HAVE A HEART

I'M SHORT

OF HELP

ed Press is exclusively entitled to and also the local news published hereis,

er of the Associated Press

Yesterday's Net Circulation, 86,689

No. 28,221. Entered as second-class matter post office Washington, D. C.

INVENTION.

YEARS ON MY

GET BUSY

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1921-THIRTY-FOUR PAGES.

TWO CENTS.

# **AMERICA TO IGNORE** VERSAILLES PACT IN GERMAN TREATY

Negotiations Are Now Under Way to Make Separate Peace.

RIGHT OF FREE ACTION TO BE ASSERTED BY U. S.

Allies Informed of This Country's Gov. Harding Answers Critics Preparing Data to Prove Conten-Intention-Not Asked to

Become Parties.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. The United States government is making a separate treaty with Ger-

The treaty of Versailles will not be submitted to the Senate, with or with-

submitted to the Senate, with or without reservations.

The new pact with Germany will be a peace treaty only in the sense that it will formally end the state of war between the United States and Germany, but it will really amount to a treaty of amity and commerce.

Germany has not been asked to reaffirm the treaty of Versailles or to grant again to the United States specifically all the rights which she gave America under the Versailles treaty.

The United States hasn't asked the allied powers to sign a new treaty.

All the foregoing statements represent developments in the most complex legal controversy that has ever faced our government, and if they seem to contradict expectations of the past they must be taken as the latest turn in a negotiation which has required our officials to turn from one expedient to another to put an end to the state of war between Germany and the United States.

commendation which has friendly the Intel States seems of the remains of the state of war between Germany to the terms of the armsitics which samp because of America's asian arms them, but not by virtue of an American anything and docant ask for the remains to the terms of the armsitics payments and Germany to the state of war between Germany to the control of the principles of the princ America construes that act act reveals and final, no matter whether the treaty of Versailles was ratified or not. Since the United States has decided to stand on that ground it isn't necessary to ask the allies to agree to the principle. Secretary Hughes enunciated the doctrine early in the Harding administration when he insisted in a formal note to all the powers that America derives her rights not out of any treaty, but out of her participation in the war. He stated this principle in the Yap case, and virtually all the powers have acquiesced in that position, though it is true their acquiescence is not specifically directed and may yet be the basis for varying interpretations.

The following forces to the reserve bank." Gap Harding said, "but that power is subject to the rule of reason, and cannot be exercised without adequate to the point of the powers. Have a district bank to make a rediscount which its directors do not consider reasonable and safe."

Limits of a member bank's right to be conditions, as a basis for further protest at the hearings, that the recommendations of the local wage board to not indicate that they complied with the law in reaching their constitutions are not specifically directed and may yet be the basis for varying interpretations.

Harvey to represent the United States on the supreme council, which is composed exactly of the principal allied and associated powers.

Question of Mandates.

In the supreme council henceforth will America raise all questions which may relate to mandates or rights which other powers claim under the Versailles pact. Instead of a treaty with Germany formally lodging all these rights in the United States, the government here prefers to consider; that the rights already are vested in that the rights already are vested in the principal allied and associated the principal allied and associated powers and that nothing more need to be done about that until a specific dispute arises, when the United Sters will adopt the same attitude she has taken in the Yap mandate case.

Acquiescence in the position taken by the United States on the Yap mandate has been informally indicated by Great Britain, France and Italy. After the Yap controversy is cleared up it Great Britain, France and Italy. After the Yap controversy is cleared up it is not unlikely that Japan' will acquiesce in the broad sprinciple that America is entitled to be consulted in regard to all questions in the world relating in any way to the grants of authority or pewer made by Germany to the group known as the principal ailied and associated powers.

Nations May Not Agree. Other nations may not immediately agree to America's position, but the United States is going ahead on the assumption that they do and has given the allied powers an opportunity to protest or object if they wish. America didn't exactly ask the other powers their views, but stated plainly the course that was to be pursued, and, of course, if foreign governments do not object diplomacy considers that silence gives consent. It is precisely that delicate stage which the negotiations have reached. Do the allies feel that America ds a participant in the war is entitled to the same rights under the armistice as America would have had under the treaty that followed the armistice? America has made it clear that she doesn't intend to intervene in European disputes or to assert her influence in matters that are accomplished facts as netween the other powers, but she does insist that America shall never be considered as having lost any rights grow-Other nations may not immediately operating sutomobiles. Page 19

Figure 19

F

#### FORMAL INVITATION FOR REPRESENTATIVE AT SUPREME COUNCIL

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, August 4.—A formal in-LONDON, August 4.—A formal in-vitation for an American repre-sentative to attend the meeting of the allled supreme council which opens in Paris next Monday was communicated to the American em-bassy here this afternoon through Col. de St. Alaine, the French am-bassador in London. United States Ambassador Harvey, accom-panied by a small staff, will leave for Paris on Saturday.

## DEFENDS HIS RULE OF RESERVE BOARD

**Before Congressional** 

Commission.

Gov. Harding of the Federal Reserve Board, began today a defense of ington navy yard has been recomhis administration before the congressional commission, which has heard a series of criticisms against the board, including those of John Skelton Williams, former comptroller of currency.

Workings of the national credit system, Gov. Harding said, are in the hands of the reserve banks, and over

Today's News

In Paragraphs

In Paragraphs

Mrs. James T. Rison dies of wounds after night's quarrel with husband.

Monster U. S. dirigible built in England to sail here August 25.

Whome page 1

A bill was introduced in the House, recommended by the highway commission, providing for the extension of lith street through the Walter Reed Hospital grounds.

Page 1

White mountain country welcomes Page 1

W

Fugitive from Russia says Mrs. Harrison saved his life. Page 16 Corncobs may soon furnish fuel for operating stutomobiles. Page 19

## ANOTHER PAY CUT IS PROPOSED FOR **NAVY YARD FORCE**

Wage Board Has Recommended Reduction of 5 Per Cent October 1.

**WORKERS TO CHARGE SHIP** PLANTS BRING PRESSURE

tion That Outside Builders Are Trying for Contracts.

Reduction of 5 per cent of the pay of all of the 7,000 employes of the Washmended to the Navy Department by the local wage board, composed of naval officers at the local gun factory, it became known today. The cutting of wages, if approved, is to become effective October 1 next.

In the face of this proposed reduction in wages, which is an addition to the two already actually taken by

a day:
Aside from these decreased earnings
of the employes, it was further learned
tcday that there has been a gradual
decrease in the number of employes

MADE DEPUTY COLLECTOR.



James T. Rison Is Charged With the Crime After Night's Quarrel.

With five pieces of her skull and a hatchet, flat iron and two revolvers held by the police as evidence of a murderous attack made upon her early today, Mrs. Regina Rison, forty years old, of 317 Pennsylvania avenue died in Emergency Hospital at noon today, while her husband, James T. Rison, is

about three months ago, when they came here and rented a room in the Pennsylvania avenue house. Rison was employed as a foreman in the local shops of the Baltimore and Ohio st rure their acquiezements in the system or explained, were set by a first acquiezement in the governor explained. The United States has notified the allies of the kind of treaty sais, is negotiating will not of banking resources, but he said the determination was "now no longer important, since progressive rates of in the local wage beyond the determination was "now no longer important, since progressive rates of interest the size of the local wage to be a forman in the local shops of the Baltimore and Ohio to the principal allied and associated powers.

Allies Nettled.

The United States has notified the institution of the local wage to the local wage to be added to the local wage to be added to not indicate that they compiled the determination was "now no longer important, since progressive rates of the local wage to be added to the local wage to the local wage to be added to the local wage to be added to the local wage to the local wag work, T. J. Tighe, the landlord, heard cries from the room. Because of the noise of a passing street car, he stated, he thought the cries came from newsboys, but a moment later he heard the word "murder," followed by a scream for help.

Hurrying to the door of the room occupied by the Rison's, he rapped on the door. The clicking of a revoler was the only answer he received, and he stepped aside and sought a policeman. Policeman Johnson answered his call. When he entered the room, followed by Tighe, he found Mrs. Rison lying on the bed, her head terribly mangled. Her husband, loaded revolver in hand, approached the open door, and was in the act of raising his weapon when Johnson rushed him, grabbed the weapon and put him under arrest.

Rison Is Silent.

Howden, England, for Lake-hurst, N. J., August 25.

The monster British-built naval dirigible ZR-2 will sail from Howden, England, August 25 for its station at Lakehurst, N. J., the Navy Department announced today.

The new Navy ZR-2, formerly the British Zeppelin R-38, will be commanded by Commander L. H. Maxfield of the Navy on the transatlantic flight, with Lieut. Commander V. N. Bieg second in command. The other members of the ship's personnel are: Lieut. Commander E. W. Coil, Lieuts.

tack.
The room in which Mrs. Rison was liburton.

ceal." Gov. Harding said at another point, "but in considering the board's have weathered just in agine the state of the United States had our currency and banking system collapsed as that of Cuba did."

Near Clash Averted.

Gov. Harding vigorously denied charges against the system made by Mr. Williams yesterday, and was forcibly restrained from a physical encounter with his adversary.

Rising from the diding demanded autience at the collapsed across the committee room personal grounds to deny allegations concerning himself made by Mr. Williams. During the barrage of heated interchange he harged across the committee room of this adversary, which is the way it is considered at the collapse of heated interchange he harged across the committee room of this adversary.

(Continued on Page 2, Column I.)

DES MOINES CARS IDLE; MANY VEHICLES IN USE U. S. PEACE LEADER.

LA LIBECOME OF

Court Order Suspending Traffic for Failure to Meet Obligations Seriously Affects Suburbs.

DES MOINES, Iowa, August 4 .-Conveyances of every description were pressed into service on Des Moines treets today to provide transportation for thousands of workers, following the cessation of street car service last midnight.

Des Moines street cars were in th barns in accordance with a federal order ordering traffic suspension because the car company was unable to meet its obligations.
Seventy buses, in operation on the

main street car lines of the city, were held by the police, charged with the crime.

Motorcycle Policeman R. H. Johnson of the sixth precinct, responding to a call for help, broke into the room occupied by the Risons shortly hefore 6 o'clock this morning and arreshed the husband as the latter strength to point a restrict at the sixth process of the sixth precinct of the sixth precinct of the room occupied by the Risons shortly hefore 6 o'clock this morning and arreshed to point a restrict at the sixth precinct of the sixth precinct, responding to a call for help, broke into the room occupied by the Risons shortly here.

The street commissioner, in anticipation of lacreased motor yehicle traffic, issued hurried orders for street payment repairs.

# The Rison's lived in Baltimore until bout three months ago, when they TO SAIL FOR THE U.S.

British-Built ZR-2 Leaves

F. P. Culbert, H. W. Hoyt, R. W. Pen-Rison was silent and refused to answer any questions, the policeman stated. He was taken to the sixth precinct police station and placed in a cell, a physician dressing a supercial wound on his head he probably had inflicted during the alleged at tack.

F. P. Culbert, H. W. Hoyt, R. W. Peller, H. W. Hoyt, R. W. Peller, H. W. Hoyt, R. W. Hoyt, R. W. Peller, H. W. Hoyt, R. W. Hoyt, R. W. Peller, H. W. Hoyt, R. W. Hoyt, R. W. Peller, H. W. Hoyt, R. Hoyt, R. W. Hoyt, R. Hoyt, R. W. Hoyt, R. dusky and Chief Machinist S. S. Hal-

The ship is 694 feet long, fifty feet longer than the R-34, which made the trip to the United States back in July, 1919. She has a cruising radius of 5,600 miles and a speed of between

buried the hatchet yesterday and smoked the pipe of peace in the presence of a great multitude gathered on the shores of Penetang bay, for the celebration of the coming of the pioneer, Champlain.

This ceremony ended a feud that began 271 years ago, when the fury of the Iroquois fighters vanquished the Hurons from the land that is now Ontario. Warfare raged among them for more than two centuries, but in recent years.

they were but nominal foes.

Returning to the domain where once his ancestors ruled, the big canoe of Chief Ovide Stoui of the Hurons slid upon the sands of Penetang bay yesterday, and a moment later Big Chief Andrew Staads, leader of the Mohawk tribe of the Six Nations, stepped ashore. The chieftains, in full regalla, with great feathers in an are above their straight black locks, met in the shadow of a birch-bark tepee.

"Now we go kill moose together," said the Huron to the Iroquois, when they had puffed at the pipe of peace and buried at the war hatchet beneath a huge red bowlder.

Declares America's Example Will Guide to End of All Wars.

LANCASTER, N. H., August 4 .-Confidence that American institutions are more armly implanted than ever before and that in the near future America's example will lead all the nations to permanent peace was expressed by President Harding today in an address at a welcome demonstration, in Lancaster

The coming disarmament conference, the President said, "gave promise of an international agreement that

Mr. Harding began his speech with a tribute to the beauties of the New Hampshire mountains and a word of personal praise for Secretary of War Weeks, at whose home, on Mount Prospect here, the President is taking his vacation. Mr. Weeks, the President declared, was one of the "most practical and courageous" men he had ever known in public service.

The bill which Chairman Focht introduced today, "by request of Lantroduced today," by request of Lantroduced today, "by request of Lantroduced today," by request of Lantroduced today, "by request of Lantroduced today," by request of Lantroduced today, "by request of Lantroduced today," by request of Lantroduced today, "by request of Lantroduced today, "by request of Lantroduced today," by request of Lantroduced today, "by request of Lantroduced today," by request of Lantroduced today, "by request of Lantroduced today," by request of Lantroduced today, "by request of Lantroduced today," by request of Lantroduced today, "by request of Lantroduced today," by request of Lantroduced today, "by request of Lantroduced today," by request of Lantroduced today, "by request of Lantroduced today," by request of Lantroduced today, "by request of Lantroduced today," by request of Lantroduced today, "by request of Lantroduced today," by request of Lantroduced today, "by request of Lantroduced today," by request of Lantroduced today, "by request of Lantroduced today," by request of Lantroduced today, "by request of Lantroduced today," by request of Lantroduced today, "by request of Lantroduced today," by request of Lantroduced today, "by request of Lantroduced today," by request of Lantroduced today, "by request of Lantroduced today," by request of Lantroduced today, "by request of Lantroduced today," by request of Lantroduced today, "by request of Lantroduced today," by request of Lantroduced today, "by request of Lantroduced today," by request of Lantroduced today, "by request of Lantroduced today," by request of Lantroduced today, "by request of Lantroduced today," by request of L he had ever known in public service.

## The monster British-built naval dirigible ZR-2 will sail from Howden, England, August 25 for its station at TAKEN IN STEPS TO GAIN IRISH PEACE

Irish Republican Parliament to Be Called-Reply to Lloyd George Soon.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, August 4.—A full meeting

of the Irish republican parliament is to be called. The official announcement of the call, with the date for the

overtures, although these overtures had the sympathy of the British gov-

REPORTS ARE CONFLICTING. Dublin and Belfast Disagree as to Communications.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, August 4.—The Irish situstion took a sensational turn today ORE SHIPMENTS REDUCED. when it was announced in Dublin that

building today there roamed a Ave-foot rattlesnake-an unwelcome tenant of the big sky-

Rattler Checked at

**Parcel Counter Now** Roams N. Y. Station

NEW YORK, August 4.—Some-

where in the labyrinthian pas-

sages of the Hudson terminal

welcome tenant of the big sky-scraper since last Tuesday.

A porter, who first saw the snake crawling over a tele-phone booth and sounded the alarm, drew down on himself a variety of sarcastic remarks— until his tale was verified by a circus man who found that one of three snakes that he had checked at a parcel counter had escaped.

# AT HOSPITAL LINE

**Highway Commission Recom**mendation Embodied in Bill Introduced in House.

Another step was taken today in Another step was taken today in the controversy over the extension of 14th street through the Walter Reed Hospital grounds and the proposed closing of several streets in the vicinity of Walter Reed Hospital.

Even with the suggested reductions, Mr. Mellon said, the internal revenue yield for the year "could not safely be permited to fall below \$3,570,000,000, the estimated yield under existing law." vicinity of Walter Reed Hospital.

Chairman Focht of the House District committee today introduced a new bill to conform with the recommendations of the highway commission of the District. The bill is a combination of the two bills previously introduced, one by Chairman Kahn of the House military affairs committee, to close certain streets and alleys within the area of the Walter Reed General Hospital, and the other introduced by Chairman Focht of the House District committee at the request of the District Commissioners, authorizing the extension and widening of 14th street from Montague street.

Gen. Beach's Recommendations.

authorizing the extension and widening of 14th street from Montague street.

Gen. Beach's Recommendations.

The new bill follows the line recommended by Maj. Gen. Lansing H. Beach, chief of engineers, who wrote to Mr. Focht as follows:

"The highway commission of the "The highway commission of the District of Columbia has carefully considered H. R. 5524 (the Kahn bill) and H. R. 5579 (the Focht bill introduced at the request of the District Commissioners) ommissioners.)

Commissioners.)

"The highway commission is of the opinion that 14th street should not be and \$3,283,000,000 in the fiscal year closed through the Walter Reed Hospital grounds, as, if that were done, it would leave only two highways—Georgia avenue and 16th street—available for north and south bound traffic, which is almost certain, with the growth of the city, to amount to Renal of the two-thousand-dollar expenses of the tax law would bring a total yield this year of \$3,520,000,000 and \$3,283,000,000 in the fiscal year.

1923. His estimates are assumed on the following changes:

1 Increase in the corporation income tax to 15 per cent, as of January 1.

1921 (or January 1, 1922), and the real of the two-thousand-dollar expenses of the tax law would bring a total yield this year of \$3,520,000,000. opinion that 14th street should not be ise of an international agreement that would end wars and turn the attention of mankind to constructive and beneficial purguita."

He asked for the support of the American peeple in the government's trial over the reconstruction period and plants in return that the administration would serve the nation to its highest ability.

The President's speech was delivered from his automobile in Continental Square here to a crowd of several thousand, who had come to bid him welcome to the White Mountain country. He was cheered many times while he was speaking, and after he concluded the crowd broke police lines to crowd about him and shake his hand.

Mr. Harding began his speech with the Stan of the hospital agrounds closed. The concluded the crowd broke police lines to crowd about him and shake his hand.

Mr. Harding began his speech with the Stan of the hospital agrounds closed. The concluded the crowd broke police lines to crowd about him and shake his hand.

Mr. Harding began his speech with the Stan of the Hospital agrounded that the province and annoyance to the hospital agrounded that the province and annoyance to the hospital agrounds closed.

Mr. Harding began his speech with the street should not be closed through the Walter Reed Hospital grounds, as, if that were done, it would leave only two highways—it would leave only two

The bill which Chairman Focht in-troduced today, "by request of Lan-sing H. Beach, major general, chief of engineers, member of the highway commission of the District of Columbia," proposes:
"To vacate certain streets and alleys within the area known as the Walter Reed General Hospital, and to

leys within the area known as the Walter Reed General Hospital, and to authorize the extension and widening of 14th street from Montague street to its southern terminus south of Dahlia street, Nicholson street from 13th street, to 16th street, Colorado avenue from Montague street to 13th street, Concord avenue from 16th street to its western terminus west of 8th street west, 13th street from Nicholson street to Piney Branch road and Piney Branch road from 13th street to Blair road."

The redrafted bill says that in order to provide for the necessary extension and additional buildings to be erected at the Walter Reed General Hospital, all public streets except 14th street, and alleys included within the area bounded by 16th street on the west, Alaska avenue on the northwest, Fern street on the south, Georgia avenue on the east, and Aspen street, as platted on the official survey map on the south, be vacated, abandoned and closed. The portions of public streets within this area thus abandoned are

the south, be vacated, abandoned and closed. The portions of public streets within this area thus abandoned are known as 13th street, 15th street. Dahlia street, Dogwood street and Elder street.

The bill provides that when 14th street shall be opened for fraffic to the southern boundary of the Walter Reed Hospital grounds the control and jurisdiction of that part of 14th street as laid down on the plan of the permanent system of highways of the District which lies within the hospital grounds (an Army reservation) shall immediately pass to the Commissioners of the District.

There is a special provision in the bill introduced today "that the grade of the street through the hospital grounds shall be subject to the approval of the Secretary of War."

#### CREDITS BILL PASSED.

Will Aid Farmers Through Exten-The Senate today passed the Agri-

cultural credits bill, designed to aid the farmers of the country through an extension of credit by the war finance corporation. A number of amendments were adopted, and the bill finally passed without a roll call, Senator Sterling immediately moved to take up the anti-beer bill and make it the unfinished business of the Sen-

### \$250,000,000 CUT **NECESSARY IF U. S. AVOIDS NEW TAXES**

Secretary Mellon **House Committee Expenses** Must Be Slashed.

COST OF GOVERNMENT FOR YEAR, \$4,550,000,000

Even With Suggested Reductions, Says Internal Revenue Should Yield \$3,570,000,000.

A cut of more than \$250,000,000 in the ordinary expenditures of the government this fiscal year is necessary if additional taxes are to be avoided, the House ways and means committee- was informed today by Secretary Mellon. On present estimates, he said, the total government cost this year will be \$4,550,000,000. of which \$3,830,000,000 must come from taxation.

New Effort Indicated

the Navy Department and \$32,000,000 on account of the Shipping Board. If expenditures are to continue at anything like these rates, the estimates will be greatly exceeded."

Sees Increase in Revision. Excluding the suggested increase of 1 cent in first-class mail rates and the two-cent tax on bank checks. Mr two-cent tax on bank checks. Mr Mellon estimated that the revision of the tax law wo

Increased collections of back income and profit taxes.

An increase on the tax on cigarettes and smoking and chewing tobacco.

Repeal of the transportation tax upon freight and passengers; the tax to be reduced one-half January 1. 1922, and entirely repealed January 1, 1923.

An increase of the documentary stamp taxes, by approximately doub-ling the present rates so as to yield an additional \$30.000,000. The license tax upon motor vehicles, averaging about \$10 apiece, and to be graded according to power.

Repeal of the tax on ice cream and fountain drinks as of January 1, 1922. Revision of the income tax rates with a maximum surtax rate reduced

to 32 per cent.

Repeal of the so-called luxurv taxes on wearing apparel, carpets, rugs, trunks, valises and the like. Two Sessions Yesterday.

alter the d to display the display the d to display the display th

Chairman Fordney and other members emphasized the magnitude of the task before the committee, and they say it is proposed to go very carefully into all phases of the subject, since the bill is expected to stand for a number of years. Railroad financing is only one of a list of subjects coming in for careful study, and after the majority members have agreed upon an approximate total of the revenues needed next year they still will have before them the task of reaching an agreement as to what tax changes are to be made.

Members Now Apart.

Members Now Apart. Apparently the members now ar somewhat far apart as to the actua amount of taxes that it will be need amount of taxes that it will be nec-essary to raise. It has been esti-mated that the present law will yield approximately \$5,700,000,000 this fiscal year, but revisions sug-gested would reduce this total. All members of the committee are not yet satisfied that this can be done with safety.
Since the Treasury suggestions for Since the Treasury suggestions for new taxes were presented on Mon-day there has been evidence of an increasing opposition to a repeal of the excess profits tax, but apparently those championing this change in the law do not believe that this op-position has reached such propor-tions as to threaten defeat of the

#### **ASSISTANT TO SUCCEED** PHILLIPS AS ENGINEER

J. Blake Gordon, assistant sanitary engineer of the District, will be appointed sanitary engineer to succeed
Asa E. Phillips, who has tendered his
resignation to become effective August 16, it was intimated today by
the Commissioners. The formal appointment probably will be made by
the Commissioners at the regular
hoard meeting tomorrow morning. Eamon de Valera and his associates SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., August board meeting tomorrow morning.

Mr. Gordon has been in the Dishad decided to summon a full meeting 4.—Freight passing through the trict service since 1900, with the ex-

had decided to summon a full meeting of the Irish republican parliament to consider the British government's Irish peace proposals.

It has been repeatedly stated in Dublin that the dail circann would not be summoned until Ulster's attitude had been learned, but coincident with the calling of a meeting of this body come conflicting reports from Dublin and Belfast concerning Ulster's position.

In Dublin it is reported that Ulster has been sounded and has returned an answer unfavorable to the Sinn Fein overtures, while in Belfast, after an important meeting of the cabinet, it was authoritatively stated that the (Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

\*\*Cordon has been 1906, with the exception of about seven years—five was in private business. The two other years he served in France as a other traffic showed little change from a year ago, 10,600 persons being carried east and 11,540 westward. The greatest decrease in freight tonnage was in ore shipments, less than half the amount carried last month. The total was 4,856,760 tons. This, however, was an increase of which, from 1905 to 1910, he was in private business. The two other years he served in France as a other years he served in France as a tone farty forces.

Mr. Gordon has been 1900, with the exception of about seven years—five deartsman in the office of the chief engineer of the American expedition—as at 1,540 tone.

Mr. Gordon has been 1900, with the exception of about seven years—five deartsman of the correspond—to the form private business. The two other years he served in France as a fact of the fact monthly tonnage report. The traffic east and 11,540 tone of the American expedition—as at 1,540 tone of the American expedition—as 1,540